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If some of the followers of the latter activity doubt this, just try running backward or sideways for 15 or 20 yards and then without hesitating at-tempt to make a bullseye 225 or 230

feet away. Then, after you have failed by several feet or yards, fess up. The truth of this assertion probably s no more strikingly brought in war time, when a retreating force, in order to do any damage to its pur-suers, must first be called to a halt suers, must first be called to a halt hefore its fire becomes accurate. Thus it was in the case of the Russians in the recent drive of the German army, for it was not until the former reached points of advantage, where they could be halted without great danger, could be halted without great danger, that the drive of the Teuton forces came to a stop. Now that the Rus-sians have turned on the Austrians with a drive, the same again applies, as was evidenced by the recent cap-turing of 15,000 Austrians and the rapid retreat of the Austrian main

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throwing is one known to every boy and man and many girls and women. It evidences itself very early in life and the throwing of sticks and stones or other objects among boys of meagre or other objects among boys of meagre age, is a custom well known to every-body and recorded many hundreds of times on juvenile court records. This instinct is developed in the major eague ball player and it is because of this that his throwing, under the contition he works is more accurate them. lition he works, is more accurate than would be the marksmanship of the everage rifleman under the same con-

Among the most accurate throwers in the big leagues today, the trio of Red Sox gardeners, Tris Speaker, Hary Hooper and Duffy Lewis, form the reatest collection. The St. Louis Browns boast Shotten; the St. Louis Cardinals, Wilson; the Washington Senators, Clyde Milan; the New York Siants, George Burns, and the Brook-yn Dodgers, Zack Wheat, who with the three Bostonians class as the ex-clusive set of fine-whipped outfielders.

Umpires are decidedly unpopular in St. Louis. At the same time, cucumpers must be pretty cheap fruit in the same of the Cards.

Al Mamaux, the Pittsburgh etar nurler, and leader of National league itchers, is confined to a hospital at It is expected he will be back in the game in a couple of lays, however. Stomach trouble is tiven as the cause of his illness,

TAFTVILLE WILL PLAY PUTNAM

Both Teams Have Good Records So Far This Season-Walsh Fordham's Crack Boxman, Will Twirl for Taftville-Mc-Lean, Formerly With the Giants, Will Catch for Putnam.

A series has bee narranged between Taftvile and Putnam, the team that defeated "Slim" McIntyre's classics of Southbridge with the first game at Putnam Saturday Manager Benoit of the champion Taftville club will have a strong team with Walsh, Fordbam's crack pitcher and who pitched Taftville to victory last Sunday over Moosup, on the mound, also two college players of no small ability will be added to the lineup.

Putnam has a strong team with Larry McLean, formerly of the Giants, catching.

The third game of the Taftville-Moosup series will be played Saturday, August 28 at Taftville.

Sam Langford and other veterans of the ring. Tate will have an enormous advantage in height and reach, standard at the ring. Tate will have an enormous advantage in height and reach, standard in g 6 feet 7 inches, barefooted, with an armspread in proportion. He is an inch taller than Jess Willard and has two inches more reach. These men will open the show in a ten round bout.

Reddy Daw and "Clancy's Comet," a New Haven lad named Williams, come next and will also box ten rounds (or less) just before the main bout between Bell and Flynn. Daw and Williams should put up a lightning fast battle, providing Clancy's marvel can stand the pace that Daw will set.

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Est fighter, who pronounces these men in the very best of condition. Colin Bell has one of the hardest fights of his career on his hands when he stacks up against Porky Flynn, Boston's fighting Irishman, for twelve rounds in the main bout. These men recently fought a terrific battle in the Fairmont A been training with Sam Langford in Boston, waiting for Wednesday's chance to beat up Bell for good

DIME BASEBALL WILL HELP THE GAME

Says Sinclair, Owner of Newark Federal League Team.

One million dollars as a war fund and a dime are closely related in base-ball under sweeping changes in the (Special to The Bulletin.)

New York, Aug. 17.—Colin Bell, the Australian heavyweight champion; Bill Tate, the Far Rockaway giant; Dave Mills, the California heavyweight, and Eddie Daw, challenger for the world's featherweight title, representing the New York contingent of all-star talent for Jim Clancy's first boxing show in the New Haven rink Wednesday night, all have wound up their training.

One million dollars as a war fund and a dime are closely related in base-in the family of fans brought about by the Federal League's adoption of 10-cent bleachers, quarter seats in covered pavilions and half dollar grandstands. Harry F. Sinclair, owner of the New-ark club, was the first to introduce dime bleachers and reduce grandstand prices. According to James A. Gilmore, we find the family of fans brought about by the family of fans brought about by the Federal League's adoption of 10-cent bleachers, quarter seats in covered pavilions and half dollar grandstands. Harry F. Sinclair, owner of the New-ark club, was the first to introduce dime bleachers and reduce grandstand prices. According to James A. Gilmore, we find the family of fans brought about by the family of fan tendances four times greater than un-der the old scale of prices and actual cash receipts in excess of those at any park in the East were the answer in the first week of the test. Although the Federal League presi-

dent has long advocated a reduction in prices, the Newark magnate was the first to defy big league traditions. In the Eastern office of the Federal League yesterday, Mr. Sinclair ex-plained the popular price idea as ap-plied to baseball and told of personal investigations which influenced him in favor of the radical change of policy. ain bout. These men recently fought and became parts of the game itself terrific battle in the Fairmont A. were ridiculed. I recall how bitterly here and ever since that Flynn has the foul strike rule was attacked.

"The dime bleachers shocked some of the old guard, but the talk of cheapening baseball is silly. Thousands of Daye Mills, the especial pet of Sam McVea, whom the great negro cham-enough in big league baseball to pay pion is grooming for highest honors in the heavyweight ranks, is prepared for the hardest kind of a bout from Bill Tate, who has fought Joe Jeanette,

chance to sit with a roof over their heads and watch the games.

"The 50-cent grandstand has caught the popular fancy, too, and fans are coming oftener and bringing their friends. On a recent afternoon when we were playing a double-header I went to the bleachers and sat with the spectators there. More than half of the bleacher patrons were grown-ups, and from comments heard it was easy to realize that the 10-cent bleachers had brought a new and needed element into baseball."

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Portland 6. Fitchburg 2. Colonial League

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Toronto 8, Rochester 5, (16 innings.)
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Tigers' Onslaught Banishes 7 Pitchers. Cleveland, Aug. 17.—Detroit won both games of the double header here today, the first 10 to 3 and the second 7 to 3, making four victories in two days for the Tigers over the Indians.

In the opening game the visitors pounded four pitchers for a total of 14 hits. Cobb secured four, among which were two doubles, while Craw-ford secured three, including two doubles. Cobb also stole three bases. Du-buc was in trouble constantly, but was strong in the pinches.

103 115 140 6 21% 62 28% 7½ 44% 28% Cleveland used three pitchers in the second game in a vain effort to stop the slugging. Oldham made his debut for the Tigers and pitched splendidly until the ninth, when a single, Turner's triple and Chapman's scored Cleveland's three runs.

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Coombs and Matty Battle. New York, Aug. 17.—Brooklyn played a one-day stand in New York to-day and defeated the Glants by a score of 3 to 2.

Coombs and Mathewson renewed their historic battle on the Pologrounds and the former Athletic star

defeated New York for the third time this season. Daubert with three singles and a sacrifice, had a perfect day

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LEFT-HANDERS HAVE A POOR SEASON. Few of Them Showing Up in Top Notch Form.

Left-handed pitchers are having a very poor season so far this year. Those who were stars in their respec-tive leagues last season have not been showing their old-time form thus far. Nearly all the big run totals and the hitting records of the year in the two big leagues have been made against left-handers, to say nothing of long strings of bases on balls interspersed with wild pitches and hit batsmen. It is possible, of course, that the port wings will lose some of their kinks after a protracted spell of good old-fashioned hot weather. But if Mr. Left-hander as a whole is to break even with his normal sided brethren during the weather will have to get during the season he will have to get a move on him pretty soon.

Several teams with pennant aspirations based much of their hopes when the campaign began on expected sensational work on the part of their leading left-handers. The most notable case of this kind is the Boston Red Sox. Picked all over the circuit as the probable pennant winners, some ad-mirers even laying odds on them against the field, the Red Sox counted on sentational pitching on the part of Dutch Leonard, who led the American league's left-handers last year, and Yean Gregg, Cleveland star of a few years back, who appeared due for an-

other first rate year. Gregg has been an utter failure thus far. Manager Bill Carrigan has not 4 1 1 6 6 the dissension, suspension and disorder 4 0 0 1 0 dience of training rules, however, it is sufficient to say that Leonard has been practically worthless so far, whereas he was counted on to win probably more games than any other man on the staff. Babe Ruth, still another Red Sox left-hander, found it impossible to strike a winning galt, until his return

strike a winning gait, until his return from the first western trip. Collins has also been useless.

The one big disappointment of the champion Boston Braves is George Tyler, the left-hander, who ranked right with Dick Rudolph nad Bill James when the big trio swept through the National league last season. He has been worse than indifferent in his showing this year.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, a team of great potential strength, will go no higher than last year unless the two leading left-handers come through. The come-back of Jack Coombs, veteran discard of the Athletics, has been a windfall for the team, as also has been the uncovering of a sensation in Wheezer Dell. Both these fellows have been doing great mound work, and Jeff Pfeffer, the leading slabman of

the ream last year, has begun to exhib-it his former effectiveness. Rucker, the greatest left-hander of them all a few seasons back, has lost all of his old speed. Even the average high school pitcher can zip the ball across faster than he can. But Nap has considerable head on his shoulders, also considerable curve ball and ders, also considerable curve ball and considerable control. Using the slowest kind of a floater, he made the Giants look sick in the afternoon game of the Decoration day double header. However, it showed he had it in him, and some more of that same stripe would mean much for the team.

Slim Sallee and Hank Robinson of the Cardinals are two more failures

Slim Sallee and Hank Robinson of the Cardinals are two more failures to date. Wilbur Cooper of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Earl Hamilton of the Browns have been undependable, too. Hamilton was suspended for breaking training rules just as Leonard of the Red Sox was. He is reinstated now and has shown an inclination to return to his capable winning ways, but thus far his figures are by no means impressive. Connie Mack's no means impressive. Connie Mack's Athletics had a dismal enough outlook Athletics had a dismal enough outlook as it was without counting on any breakdown of his most promising pitcher. Rube Bressler, a big boy who resembles Eddie Plank in motion, has done absolutely nothing thus far to justify the confidence reposed in him. Rube Marquard, one of the queerest mixtures of good and bad to be found anywhere, began his year with a no-hit game and then immediately sank into mediocrity or worse. He has won a couple of games during the last few weeks in which the opposition got nearly ten runs off him, simply being lucky enough to have the assignment on the days when the Giants hit harder and got still more runs for him.

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hander from being unanimous, but some of their fellows will have to perk up if the brigade as a whole is going to land up with or ahead of the right-handers for the year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RACE A PITCHERS' BATTLE Superbas Seem to Be Strong in the Hurling Line.

The fight in the National league from The fight in the National league from now on will be largely a question of pitching strength. From this standpoint the confidence of the supporters of the Superbas is well justified. Sherrod Smith, Jack Coombs, Jeff Pfeffer, Nap Rucker and the recently acquired Phil Douglas have all done evcellently. Wheezer Dell is on the ailing list at present and Appleton is not vet sufpresent, and Appleton is not yet suf-ficiently versed in some of the fine points of the game to rank with the others, but, all in all, it is difficult to name any other pitching staff which is doing its work with the brilliancy and steadiness of the men of Wilbert

a spurt is by no means unlikely. But for the injury to Davey Robertson the Giants would be much closer to the lead than they are at present. Robert-son was playing the best baseball of his career and, indeed, was the most brilliant outfielder in the league at the time of the accident which forced him out. It is probable that he will be able to play again in a week or more and then watch out for the Giants

Newport Tennis Newport, R. I. Aug. 17.—Five set matches were sprinkled plentifully through the second day's play in the

singles division of the tennis tourna-ment for the Casino cups today. The national champion, R. Norris Williams 2nd., of Philadelphia, was forced to the limit of sets by C. M. Bull, Jr., of Brooklyn. Rowland Evans, the Phil-adelphian who vanquished the Cali-fornia star, Ward Dawson yesterday, worked his game to a five set victory against Robert Leroy of New York, former intercollegiate champion. W. Niles of Boston, in a battle which attracted much attention, defeated D. S. Watters, the 19 years old Louisiana state champion, in the fifth set.

New Outfielder for Yankees. far. Manager Bill Carrigan has not even given him a regular turn in the box. Leonard's case has cooked up the scandal of the season. According to the manager and President Joe Lannin, owner of the club, Leonard has refused to obey training rules and keep in condition. His recent suspension brought forth charges of internal dissension in the team. Regardless of the dissension, suspension and disobedience of training rules, however, it is appreciation of his long service to the

SPORTING NOTES

The Phillies have only 18 more hom

zames left. Portland looks the probable winner of the New England league pennant, If anyone gets interested enough in

ie Feds to notice it, there is quite a little pennant race on in that circuit. The Braves, Glants and Pirates are again on an equal basis at a station a little worse than even with the

Joe Jackson seems to be in a batting slump. The noted slugger made only one hit in eight times at bat recently.

George Stallings says the Braves would have a snap winning the Na-tional league pennant if they only had Big Bill James in shape.

Notwithstanding that many of the San Francisco last Saturday, the East at MRS. G. P. STANTON'S

as a whole made a fine showing The six shining lights of the East slipped up at the National champion-ships, namely, Taber, Higgins, Cald-well, Meyer, Duncan and Kiviat.

The defeat of Jim Duncan was a bitter pill for the Bronxite to swal-low. The big fellow was confident of a win, but the "dark horse" loomed

King Cole's return to form has strengthened the Yankees' pitching staff. Donovan has three dependable boxmen in Fisher, Caldwell and the

Now that it has been officially announced that Newark will get the National championship next year the Jerseymen will start at once to per-

Fred Rubien, the A. A. U. secretary s busy canvassing the Western ath-

These last few mentioned are enough to keep the ill fortune of the left- East for the Newark carnival of sports East for the Newark carnival of sports

Outfielder Jacobson of the Detroit Tigers has been sent to the Chatta-nooga club of the Southern associa-tion, according to an announcement made by Manager Kid Elberfeld.

The death of Emil Rohner, one of the charter members of the Mohawk A. C. of New York, was a sad blow to the Bronx organization. Rohner was one of the club's best workers.

Pitcher Nehf of the Terre Haute club of the Central league, who will receive a trial with the Braves next spring, has a record of 19 games won and 10 lost. He is far ahead in strikeouts, having 218.

Frank Gygil, former New Haven first baseman, dropped two points in his batting the past week. His average is 248, which shows that he is not in the stride he used to be when he was with the White Wings.

and steadiness of the men of Wilbert Robinson.

The Giants are by no means out of the race yet. A steady spurt for a couple of weeks would put McGraw's men at the top, or near it, and such a spurt is by no means unlikely. But til the regulars recover.

Rumor from the Coast has it that William Humphress president of the Olympic club of California is the man likely to succeed Alfred J. Lill as president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, if the latter resigns from office this fall.

Wolfgang of the White Sox, is likely to get more slab work and Klepfer will become first pitcher in batting practice while Cicotte is recovering the use of his pitching hand. Cicottee discovered that he would be out of commission for a least a fornight on account of a dislocated knuckle, which he received while storning a feet grounder. ceived while stopping a fast gronuder.

Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators is after Pitcher "Smoke" Stack, the mainstay of the U. S. Mayflower. Stack came through with another no-hit, no-run game the other day while hurling for a semi-professional Washington team. He previ-ously stopped the Cubs of Washington without a bingle in a 18 inning contest.

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appreciation of his long service to the A book by Gene Stratton-Porter is always received with delight. Her latest work

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MARKET SALES 1,070,000 SHARES. Coming Flotation of a British Loan Infused Strength Into Financial Situation.

New York, Aug. 17.—In its main characteristics today's market again traversed familiar ground. There was urther unrestrained trading in war shares, including several issues in which public interest or support had heretofore been utterly lacking, more or less neglect of the standard railways and recurrent weakness in forways and recurrent weakness in for-eign exchange. This latter condition was partially rectified towards the end of the session, receipt of \$4,600,000 Japanese gold from Canada and a semi-official statement indicating the coming flotation of a British loan here infusing some strength into the geninfusing some strength into the general financial situation. Trading in the first two hours was on the basis

grand total which aggregated 1,070,000 shares. The only stocks to ascend to new The only stocks to ascend to new records were Westinghouse at 120 5-4 and Maxwell Motors first preferred at 92. Studebaker repeated yesterday's record price of 120, but soon forfeited its advance and Bethlehem Steel issues denoted selling pressure. Other stocks in the group comprising minor equipments, industrials and motors gained two to eight points, few of which were retained at the close. which were retained at the close.

There were signs in the course of
the day that conservative Wall Street

is taking less interest in the move-ment of the "war contract" issues worthy, also, that financial institutions are exercising greater caution in their acceptance of these stocks as loan col-

lateral.
Foreign selling was again a factor London's lower level for the American list being followed by further offer-ings here, chiefly of trans-continentals

and grangers.
Various issues included in the for-mer Gould group were heavy on the Missouri Pacific receivership, which was without influence elsewhere. The early weakness in exchange caused a revival of "future" or foreign selling of bonds on a fairly liberal scale. Total sales, par value, amounted to \$3,950,000. United St

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5900 Chino Con Cop 45%	4534	45%
100 Cluett Pea'y 60	42	60
9400 Col. Puel & Iron 4415	43	4316
190 Col. & South 28%	28%	28%
166 Col. & So. 1st pr 4814	4815	4815

9108 Erie 800 Erie 2d pr 200 Frd. M. & S. pr 9710 Gen. Electric 600 Gen. Motors 2200 Goodrich (B. F. 22900 Goodrich B F 200 Gt. North pr 15150 Gt. N. Ore Sub. 1400 Guegen Expl. 100 Illnots Central 2500 Int. Agricul. 500 Int. Agricul pr 2000 Inter Met. 10754 1075 2075 2075 71 10674 2776 5876 14476 2000 Luter Met.
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100 Krisege Co.
2500 Lack. Steet
100 Laclede Gas
1500 Lehigh Valley
100 Loose Wiles
100 Mackay Cos pr 54 % 102 141 19 68 45... 28 % 26 % 18 21 16 27 % 89 64 % 118 % 118 % 118 % | No | Laclede Gas | 1500 | Lehligh | Valley | 100 | Loose | Wiles | 100 | Mackay | Cos | pr | 1400 | Maxwell | M. | Co. | 9100 | Maxwell | M. | Co. | 9100 | Maxwell | M. | Co. | 9100 | Maxwell | M. | Dr | 5700 | Max. | Petrol | 2000 | Minmi | Copper | 109 | Mo. | K. | & T. | pr | 4825 | Mo. | Pacific | 409 | Mont. | Power | 305 | Not. | Cioak & Suit | 100 | Nat. | C. | & S. | pr | 1100 | Nat. | C. | & S. | pr | 1100 | Nat. | E. | & S. | pr | 1100 | Nat. | E. | & S. | pr | 1100 | Nat. | Lead | S. | pr | 1100 | Nat. | Lead | S. | pr | 1100 | Nat. | Lead | S. | pr | 1100 | Nat. | Lead | S. | pr | 1100 | Nat. | Lead | S. | pr | 1100 | Nat. | Lead | S. | pr | 1100 | Nat. | Lead | S. | pr | 1100 | Nat. | Lead | S. | pr | 1200 | Nat. | Nat. | Max. scores:

COTTON.

New York, Aug. 17.—Cotton futures closed steady; October, 9.30; December, 9.57; January, 9.69; March, 9.92; May, Spot quiet; middling, 9.25. MONEY. New York, Aug. 17.—Call money steady. High, 2; low, 1,3-4; ruling rate, 1 3-4; last loan, 2; closing oid, CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Open. High. Close

Low. 1041/2 1041/2 100 185 13-16 1050 110%